see of men or officers killed whilst in its performance, and for extra pay to any of them for gallantry and good conduct on extraordinary occasions." In any event, shorefore, donations like the one in question would be appropriated in the mode suggested in your last. Very respectfully, yours, CHARLES HOWARD, President.

BOARD OF POLICE. BARRHOOM, July 24, 1800.

Mesers. Account introduct & Co., New York:—

GENTLEMES—I have your favor of the date of yester-day's date, with your check for 5300, the donation of the Japanese Empassy to the police force of this city. The amount will be appropriated for the scaett of the latter, as heretofare explained. Very supportfully, yours, &c., CHARACS HOWARD, President.

PROGRESS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Departure from Niagara Falls and Arrival at Hamilton.

Apathy of the People Along the Route.

Laying the Corner Stone of Brock Monument.

Admirable Address of the Prince to the Soldiers of the War of 1812.

THE VETERANS OBJECT TO THE PRINCE'S COSTUME,

&c.

HANDTON, C. W., Sept. 18, 1860. After his two or three days' rest, the Prince of Wales cemed in fine spirits this morning, and made an early

seemed in fine spirits this morning, and made an early start for Hamilton, by way of Queenston and Niagara. There was no general turnout to see the Prince isave the Clifton House, and but little cheering, and the Prince of Walce, riding in an ordinary and somewhat shabby back, seemed anything but kingly. At Queenston the farmers gathered by hundreds, and the sences were fringed for miles with their horses and Prince was not very enthusiastically received, and all during the day, in spite of the efforts of the authorities, very little cheering could be induced. So remarkable has this been in Upper Canada, that the mem-

A fine turnout of volunteers awaited the Prince, and scorted him up the beights to the very handsome monu-ment, one hundred and ninety feet in height, erected by subscription, and finished in 1857, from designs of Thomas ato, the architect. Here the Prince received an adem from the Veterans of 1812, a fine looking body of old men, and read a suitable reply. The Prince and suite were in ordinary dress, and this greatly offended the old

berow, and, indeed, the whole people. Some of the vete-rans shed tears, and bitterly complained that the Prince should dress in uniform to attend balls and other places, and yet receive their address in such an unceres war or to the United States, but is simply a weicome to the Prince, and an expression of their thank-suinces at being able to behold the son of their beloved Queen. The Prince's reply was admirably read, and was

an follows:— Jaccept, with mixed feelings of pride and sain, the address which you have presented on this spot. Fride in the gallant deeds of my countrymen, but pain at the reflection that so many of the noble band to which you belong have passed away from the scaces of their pravery, of their youth, and of the peaceful avocations of their riper years. I have willing the consented to lay the cap stone of your monument. Kvery nation may, without offence to its neighbors, commemorate its herces' ants, their deed of arms, their noble deaths. This is no taunting beast of victory, an renewal of long past animosities, but a noble tribute so a soldler's fame—the more here cable because we readly acknowledge the bravery and chivatry of that pec-

The procession then proceeded to the field beneath the heights, where a small obelisk is erected upon the spot where Brook fell. The Prince smoothed the mortar with seliver trowel, tapped the cap stone, and the cerem

Prince embarked in a steamer and sailed up the river to Oldtown. Niagara, in the vicinity of Queenstawn, is well pepulated with negroes, crowds of whom were present at the celebration. The people said that a white man was almost as good as a negro, except before a Justice of the Peace, where he stood no chance. The Prince looked corprised to see so many double colored couples and mused children.

tion on an arch commemorated August 22, 1792, when the Duke of Kent landed at Niagara, then the capital of Epper Canada. From the ladies the Prince received many bouquets and jars of preserved peaches, for his er, the Quoen. At Port Dalbousie an arch of flour barrels was erected.

All along the route, were, of course, numberless ad-Ioronto seems to have emigrated to Hamilton, which

a lively, tregular built city, of 20,000 tahabitants. ronto backmen, servants, people, transparencies and The Prince reached here about four o'clock this after-

noe, and was received splendidly by a procession, which accorded him through the principal streets, which were sairly jammed with people. At Fountain square, in King sareet, 30,000 people were gathered, and four thousand children cang "God Save the Queen." To night the Prince attended the Philharmonic con-

riewing en route the fine illuminations, fireworks and

terchight procession.

The Prince, the Duke of Newcastle and the Governor General occupy the residence of Mr. Insen, who is absent in Europe. The house commands a has view of the city, and is inxuriously fornished and surrounded by uplendid gardens and orchards. The rest of the suits stay at another private residence and the Royal Hotel. To morrow the industrial Exhibition will be opened by the Primos. The city is overcrowded with strangers, and the rush still continues. There has been nothing like it since be left Montreal. eral occupy the residence of Mr. Insen, who is absent

mince he left Montreal.

Mondie has received a complimentary autograph letter

from General Bruce, enclosing three hundred dollars, as a token of the Prince's pleasure at his performances. This rather a formality than an evidence of the Prince's sent ments, which we gave the other day.

THE BALL COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON—THE PRESIDECT DECLINES TO ATTEND THE BALL AT THE
ACADEMY—ANXIETY OF THE BILLES AND BRAUX
TO BE THERE, RTC.

WASHINGTON, Sept 18, 1850.

to strend the grand ball to be given to the Prince of are had an anti-epec this morning. The President exoken of their regard, and his deep regret that it would impose bie for him, wi h proper reference to his pub-duties, to visit New York on this very interesting oc-

The committee then called personally upon the Secre-ages, and extended the invitation to them and their gives. Several of the Cabinet will indoubtedly be pre-sent on the occasion—at least such in the intention now. The Prince of Wales becomes the absorbing topic here, at the time of his arrival approaches. It is most creditathe different foreign legations, that the Ministers od their respective suites will all make a point to be at seet of government on or before the 3d of October, he seat of government on or before the ad of October, he day free for the arrival of Lord Renfrew. Accus-omed as they are to the simplicity of our democratic curt, they desire to manifest, by their presence, their espect for the Queen of England and her heir. Public balls and susemblies are rather distanteful to be alle of Washington. The ball to Lord Napier was a

cided fatture; but it is presumed that the ball to the

BAHON RENTREW IN NEW YORK.

ONLY OF THE OCCASION—DEVARUES FOR WASHINGTON OF THE OCCASION—DEVARUES FOR WASHINGTON OF THE COMMITTER TO INVITE THE TRISIDENT AND ELS CAPILET, ETC., ETC.

The following sub-committees to take charge of the Materiander which they are repositions.

patters under which they are respectively designated, ove been appointed by the committee of the ball in hon-

of Baron Renires —
On Just rices.—Gollan C. Verplanck, Moses E. Gribsell,
Filliam B. Astor. George Uniterest, John A. King, Moses
agior, William H. Astonwall, John H. Brower, William
Bavemoyer, M. B. Field.
On Flour and Forein-Charles Augustus Davis, Poter
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On Recording.—Hamilton Fish, Charles King, Luther Bradish, John J. Cisco, Robert B. Minturn, Pelatiah Perit, C. O. Halstoil.

Perit, C. O. Halstot.

The following gentlemen have been appointed the Committee on Sepper and Floor:—James Depeyater Ogden,
John Romeyn Brodhead, Arthur Leary, James W. Beekman, John Jacob Astor, Jr., William Allen Betler, William B. Duncan, William C. Schermerhorn, John Van

As the committee, however, may prove insufficient for the exigencies of the occasion, they have been empowered to add to their number, and several names will accord-ingly be added to the above list. It has not, as yet, been decided to whom the contract for the supper will be

acted upon as soon as its entire feasibility is demon-strated) to creat a supper room for the occasion upon the vacant lot at the rear of the Academy, between that building and the Medical College. A space is here afford-ed of 125 feet in length by 35 or 30 feet in width. A roof would be thrown across at a distance of some forty feet from the ground, and the whole converted into an elegant

orchestra for promenade purposes, and the band of the Seventh regiment for dancing. This would be a very judicious arrangement, the bands mentioned being appro-priately suited to the purposes for which they are re-

spectively designated. The descriptions will be effective and elegant, and in unison with the character of the house. A brilliant gas effect will be particularly aimed at.

The committee appointed to invite the President of the United States and his Cabinet—and which consists of the following gentlemen: Royal Pheips, Augustas Schell, John J. Pheips, Reuben Withers, Samuel B. Ruggles, and Isaac Bell, Jr.—left for Washington yesterday morning for the

performance of that duty.

The Invitation Committee are greatly embarrassed on account of the small number of tickets at their disposal the diplomatic corps alone absorbing about fifty, count-ing only the heads of legations, with the ladies of their families, and the secretaries of legations. The Prince's immediate suite is not expected to be large. As the committee have but two hundred tickets to dispose of, they will be compelled to confine themselves very strictly within the highest official limits.

within the highest official limits.

The pressure for vacancies upon the committee and for tickets is overwhelming, and it is much to be regretted, from the limited capacity of the house, that many legitimate claims will have to be of necessity disregarded. The officers of the committee have no more power as to the disposal of the tickets than any individual member. Indeed, the only way to obtain them is from zome mem-

ber who does not require his full complement for himself.

The Mayor of the city has already been invited by a unanimous resolution of the whole committee, and we un-derstand that it has been decided to tender invitations to the various other heads of departments in the city.

The invitation cards and tickets will be gotten up in

CANADIAN FESTIVAL TICKETS.

As the Prince of Wales' sitting and bedrooms have been visited by our reporters and described even to pervision from the some energetic corps and been duly reported; as the ball rooms, musical festivals and fireworks have been accurately chronicled; as everything his Royal Highmess has publicly done and said has been recorded; and as, is fact, everything concerning that il-lustrious personage has been brought before the notice of our readers for their enlightenment and entertainment, we know no reason why a description of the festival tickets

At Oceber, as the arches there were all green, the committee doubtiess thought the tickets should be in gold, for they were all printed in that brilling color. Green and gold is certainly a heautiful combination, providing there be not too much of the former so us to overbalance and extinguish the latter. The wording of the Quebec gold printed invitation

quarto post-sized circular, in a very large envelope, ac-companied with a ticket, seven inches by tive, printed in copper bronze. As a piece of art this card is certainly s the wording upon the ticket :-

IN HONOR OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. The Mayor and Chizens of Montreal
Request the honor of
JAS. GORDON BENNETT, Esqu.'s,
Presence at the festivities to be beld during the
valt of
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.
An answer is requested.

The "I" of the first word of the top line was in the mediaral style, printed in gold. The top part of the "P" and "W" was also gold; the lower part, and the remainder of the line, was in an ultramarine color, very fise, and the flourishing around the whole being in fine waving lines of gold. The "Weich Plume" was in silver, and the remainder of the card in gold and other bronzes and colors.

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The circular was printed in blue, with the arms of the city of Montreal at the top in gold, and thus worded:—

2m.—I have the benor, by the direction of the Committee of the City Coupcil, on the criedration in bonor of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales' visit to thus city, to enclose the accompanying cards of invitation, and to request you will please accept the ascent. I have the honor to be, air, your most obedient servant, CTR. GLACMEYER, City Clerk.

CTR HALL, MOSTRARA, August 14, 1860.

When the guests arrived in the city, on application to the Mayor's office, he received a 'gold printed card 're-

the Mayor's office, he received a gold printed card "requesting the honor of his presence at the Bonsecour's Parillon, at the landing of the Prince of Wales at Mon. treal," for the purpose of assisting in the "reception of

His Royal Highners."

This card admitted the bearer to the wharf on which the Prince was to land, and was only given to the most

which was also gold, printed on a very handsome style, the Prince of Wales leathers being very prominent, and the principal intimation thereon being that it was a "Citi-rene" ball, in honor of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, at Montreal," &c. The reporters had a special ticket, which gave them the privilege of entering and leaving the room as often as they chose to do so. It also gave them the furas often as they ences to do so, it amo gave into the their privilege of the use of a room specially set apart for the press. The "programme" had the dances and the engagement side printed in blue, the names of the stewards and the title page (for it folded up like a book) in

were of two kinds, each ela nobes by four, those printed in gold giving an entric to the gallery ceats, while those ment. The following is the style of the gallery ticket:-

TICTURIA SERDER, MONTREAL

(FLATREM)

Inauguration by H. R. H.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Average 28, 1800.

No. of sent.

NEW YOLK REALD.

This licket gave the privilege of the party thereon named riding is a special train of cars to the bridge, as well as the most available position to hear and see every-

The tickets for the dejeuner following the innegure

Cooper, Robert L Criting, Marshall Lefferts, M. B. Field,
James Lee, Paniel Kingsland.

On Police and Carriages—Bood Eurosa. Anthony L.
Robertson, Beojamin F. Manierre, William V. Brady, Faward Prime, James Harper.

On Rickels and Findanc—Royal Phelps, Matthew Mirgan, Thomas Fleston, Henry Grinnell, Beojamin H. Field.

On Decorations.—Robert J. Dilton, George Folsons, JaBuchanna Henry, John Jay, Robt. L. Start, C. B. Holl.

Man, M. B. Field.

On Recordion.—Hamilton Fish, Charles King, Luther

Bradish, John J. Chao. Echert. B. Mire King, Luther

At this city the invitation taken.

therities was printed on a plak card, the principal line being in gold, the remainder black, and was as follows:— PRINCE OF WALES CELEBRATION.

THE CORPORATION OF OTTAWA

Request Mr. Beanott to accept the hospitality of their
city during the celebration in hone of the visit of his
Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

ALEXANDER WORKMAN, Mayor.

city of Ottawa, with the motto, "Advance." The tickets for the admirsion to the piatforms around the stone that was laid by the Prince at the government building were very plain, and the dejeuner ticket was after the same plan as the one used at the inauguration of the Victoria Bridge, both being the production of the Legislature of Canada. WESTERN CANADIAN CITIES.

At Kingston the tickets were plain and neat, but the unfortunate and ill advised conduct of the Orangemen prevented them being used, and very few were even is-

bers, viz: six inches by four, and was printed in gold. That of the city of London, Canada West, was also neat ly printed in the same style, but was somewhat smaller. The following is a copy of the Hamilton ball ticket which we have just received. It is printed in gold:—

The pleasure of the company of Jas. Gordon Bennett, Fag., is requested at a ball to be given in the City of Hamilton on Wednesday, the 19th Sept., 1860, H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.
C. J. BRYDGES, Chair
SEAL.

With regard to the ballroom ticket for New York, the committee have not yet decided upon the exact style or wording. They, however, assert that it will be entirely different in one respect from the Canadian tickets, and that

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is it shall have no gewgaws about it, but be as plain as possible, and yet so neat as should not digrace even Buckingham Palace if it had to be issued therefrom.

MONTHMAI, Sept. 10, 1860.
You will receive enclosed an extract from the Quebec Chronicle, showing the jealousy with which most of our press have viewed the success of the Herand in giving correct and early information respecting the movements and acts of the Prince. It is a lamentable fact that but for the New York papers we should have known little thereof. The editors of our journals must have had pri-

tor the New York papers we should have known little thereof. The editors of our journals must have had private occupations, for they were never more deficient of information than on the late celebration.

The New York daily journals are eagerly sought on the arrival of each mail, and a copy of the Haman for a week after the ball was a prize. The wonder with all was the raphility with which the intelligence was got here, telegraphed to New York, printed and renold here.

I will mention one case:—to Tuesday week our papers mentioned the doubt as to what American port his Royal Righness would sail from. The same evening came the New York to Roston and Portland, where the first was to rendezvous. This would not be credited in an American city with 125,000 population, having six daily papers and an advertising patronage that many of your neighbors might be proud of.

Our journals are all respectable—edited by able men, competent to write leaders and do politics—but they de not profess to give local news. If a fire occur in Toronto, is million, or other Western city, our first knowledge of it is from a New York paper.

The news per steamer Arabia, in the Hrnaup of August 21, was not published in our city papers till the 25d—the first intimation of her news being the arrival of the New York Berand on the 22d.

On a presipus occasion, one of our own Canadian steamers arrived at Farther Point on Saturday evening; her news was telegraphed to New York, published in your journal of Menday, which we received on Monday night, before the publication of said news here. It did not appear in the Montreal Gaselle or Hereld till the next morning. Whenever our steamers arrive in Quebec on Sanday, he news is always published in Montreal papers of the Tuesday following.

Admitting the thanks of the community as due to the New York daily press for much of the meccess of the late celebration, I am, &c., A KONTREALER.

Bennett, Esq.'s, company to the Citizens' Ball, given in honor of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, was soil-cited," endling with a request that, if the invitation was accepted, he would inform Mr. Trumbull of the fact. When that gentleman had been duly apprized thereof, he at once presented the invited guest with a second ticket, five inches by three and a half, slue printed in gold, to be given up at the entrance door of the ball room. On ordering the terpelchorean hall, a gold printed engagement card was handed to the viciter, on which piece of panteboard were lists of the dance, tunes, stewards, bands, &c.

These were all the important festival tickets in this city.

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DOSTON AND THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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Brooklyn City News.

Property Park.—Pursuant to call, the Board of Commusioners of Prospect Park convened at the office of the attantic Book Company on Saturday at three o'clock P. M. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Sprague offered the following resolution:—Besolved, That it is expedient to employ a suitable engineer to make a topographical survey of the lands set spars for the Prospect Fait, for the City of Brooklyn, and to make a delineated map of the same.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of six to one, Mr. Redomen in the negative. Mr. Haynes offered the following, which was adopted, viz:—
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to name a proper person as a temporary engineer to make a topographical survey and map of Prospect Park; where open Meerrs. Sprague, Haynes, and Thompson were named as such committee, and Mr. Stranahan, Fronident, was added thereto.

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Mr. Thompson presented the following, which was added, viz.—

Besolved, That a committee of three be appointed to consider the propriety of appointing a counsel to this Board, and that the said committee report their conclusion at the carliest opportunity.

The following resolution, presented by Mr. Rodman, was lost by a vote of 6 to 1, Mr. Rodman voting in the alignments, viz.—

Resolved, That it is inexpedient in the present situa-tion of the controversy about the constitutionality of the law creating this commission, and is view of its inequita-ble provisions, to proceed at present in the examination thereof, or contrast any obligations for which the city

beyon, or contract any obligations for which the city may be charged.

The following, offered by Mr. Haynes, was adopted.—

Resolved, That the owners of the property situated within the limits of the Park be immediately notified by the Secretary that the said property, by law, has been ceatgnated as a public place, and set apart for public me, and that they be requested not to disturb the grade of said grounds, nor to erect new buildings or other structures thereon; and especially not to cut, mutilist of many way injure the forest or shade trees within the limits of the Park, nor suffer it to be done by others.

The Band adjourned to meet at the realdence of Mr. Stramshan, the President, on Friday evening, the 21st inst., at eight o'block P. M.

THE ANNUAL CRUBE OF THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLE THE ANNUAL CRUESE OF THE BROOKEN YACHT CLESS CAME (If on Monday, but owing to the threatened rain but eight boats started on the trip. After a cruise of several hours in the upper and lower bays the yachts arvived at Gravescend in the following order.—Soi Smediey, Laura, Zings, Elins Hillyer, Mysatic, Early Bird, William R. Miner and Resties. Here the different crows rajored themselves over a clam bake; and after annualing themselves on above for a couple of hours, the Commodore (Haight) gave orders for the return of the zenadron to Brooklyn. The cruise was a very pleaned one, and will long be remembered by all who took part in it.

THE CAPTURE OF WALKER.

Interesting Details of the Capture of Ald Sent from Guatemais,

&c., &c., &c. The steamship Em hip Empire City, Osptain Baxter, from New Orleans and Havana, arrived at this port on Monday night. She brings no news of any importance. Other parties of Spaniards continue to arrive in San Domingo, where they had catablished a newspaper.

Our Havana Correspondence. The Copture of Welker-The Spaniards in San Domingo, de de

on the 11th from Truxillo, Honduras, we have the news of the capture of General Walker and the remnant of his command, said to be seventy in number, is a most de-piorable condition. The men are to be permitted to re-turn to the United States, and Walker, with his companion Rutter, are to be shot. The Icarus, British war steamer, carried detachments of the troops of General Alvarez and assisted in the capture on Negro river, without any fight

assisted in the capture on Negro river, without any fighting of consequence. I think not a gun fired scoording to reports of the officers on beard of the Asis.

The press here are clated with the finale of the Walker expedition, while they rejoice over their careful and polite investiture of the Dominican republic. On the 18th the Pajaro del Oceano will take down another cargo of military supplies and a few more officers to meet the additional emigration from Spain, and other parties of Spanish subjects or Spanish scions. They have established a paper, the second number of which I send you, as I received it, of which I can make out very little, except that it is additionally managed by a captain of the Spanish among dely as a spain of the Spanish army. The Empire City has just arrived, and leaves immediately for New York. The Star arrived at six this morning.

Our Truxillo Correspondence

TRUXILLO, Honduras, Sept. 7, 1860. Capture of Walker by the British, and His Surrender to the

Henduran Authorities—Sympathy, &c.
My last would have shown you that the end of Walker iam in Central America was drawing to a close, as far as he was personally concerned. After being ordered off by the commander of the British gunboat Icarus, he was pursued to his retreat on Negro river by the royal steamer, carrying detachments of the troops of Alvarez and towing a small schooner, having also troops on board. Walker and Rutter, with seventy men, worn out and exhausted with wounds and sickness, were brought here this morning by the Icarus and delivered at the castle, with the understanding had with the commander of the learns that the seventy men should be allowed to return to the United States after taking an oath to return no more to Central America with arms in their hands, and on condi-Central America with arms in their hands, and on condition that the consular agent of the United States should provide transportation for them, and Walker and his second in command to be dealt with as the authorities might deem proper. Their fate, I have no doubt, is determined in advance; indeed, it is currently spoken of as a fixed fast, although the shooting is yet to be done. Such is the fate of the last of the fillbusters, so far as we are concerned, and Walker, who has been a terror to the wicked government of Honduras, will be shot, if not to morrow moraing, in a very few hours, having with him the secret sympathy of the people of this country, who are overridden by a brutal tyranny under the name of liberty.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.
[Translated from the Diario de la Marina, Sept. 12, for the Naw York Herato]

By the steamer Francisco de Asis, which arrived this morning from Trusillo, we have received important letters, according to which the framous fillbuster chief has fromly fallen into the power of the Central Americans, and at less accounts was, together with Rutter, his next in command, in the castle of that port, about to be shot, let us take a glance at the progress of events in the order of the news already published, according to which Walker was a fugitive, and detached parties of trope, assembled by the Hondurlan General, Alvarez, had started in pursuit.

The evacuation of Truvillo, being instinated to Walker.

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The evacuation of Truxillo being intimated to Walker by the commander of the English screw corvette learus, for the reason that the Custom Bouse of that port was morigaged for the payment of the debt to England, Walker left there, going in the direction of inno, distant some ten leagues from Truxillo, the city immediately returning into the possession of the government. On the 2d inst. the learus and a mail steamer, both carrying native troops under the command of General Alvarez, left the harbor for the Rio Negro, up which the beats of the learus proceeded, and there captured Walker, Rutter and severity other individuals, many of whom were sick, and nearly all in a deplorable condition. All were then taken back to Truxillo, with their arms and beggage, and there placed by the commander of the learus at the disposal of General Alvarez, on condition that Walker and Rutter were to be treated conformably to law and right, and that the seventy other persons, efficers and soldiers, shall be permitted to return to the United States, on their taking an oath never to serve again in any expedition against Central America, the Angle-American Commercial Agent undertaking to provide a passage home for them.

General Alvarez immediately took charge of the prisoners, who were placed in the castle, and it was generally believed that the two chiefs would be immediately shot. Preparations were made in Omos for the invasion, and we have great satisfaction in adding, as honorable to General American spirit, that Colonel Caro, Geovenor of Enbal, Gentemals, sent to that port sixty five men, under the August. Although this happy event produced no result, yet the zeal which the authorities of both States displayed, in a union sgingt the common enemy, is not the less laudnide.

Her Majestyn steamer Francisco de Asir, which left here on the 2d inst, suchored o

A DANGEROUS BOTTER REMOVED.—Sergeant Lord, of the Sanstary squad, having reported the steam boller now in John E. Devlin, ure in the planter mills of Beiknap & Sons, at No. 15 Jackson street, to be leaby and highly dangerous to the lives of the people residing in that neighborhood, Justice Brennen twued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of the proprietors. Mesers Beisap & Sons soon afterward appeared in Court, and upon promising to abate the nulsance they were released from custody. All use of the dangerous boiler has been discontinued, and the owners are now engaged in getting in a new and more substantial one.

CAPTURE OF ALLEGED SHOPLIFFERS - Eliza Reynolds, alian CAPTURE OF ALLEAST SECRETURES — Ellea Reynolds, alias Monday evening by policeman Weed, of the Tenth precinct, on charge of stealing a piece of silk, valued at \$95, from the store of Thomas Rolmes & & & No 207 Grand street. The prisoneers, it appeared, had just left Mr. liotmes' piace, and were wairing along Grand street together, when the officer cipied a portion of the stoler alignment in the pair were should be a portion of the stoler silk had been stolen from Holmes and Go. & store, and the privates them. Subsequent inquiries proved that the silk had been stolen from Holmes and Go. & store, and the privaters, on being brought before Justice Brennan, were committed for trial in default of bail.

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THE LAYS PROOTING ANYBAY ON SHIPMOND.—The examination in the case of Adelph B. Elfwerson, captain of the Swedish bark Maria Matilda, who was arrested on Monday night for shooting a sailor boarding house runner, named Charles Leonard, came off yesterday before Justice Weish, at the Lower Police Court. The evidence elicited went to show that Leonard had been warned to leave the vessel twice, and, failing so to do, was abot at by the prisoner. The unit entered the runner's thigh hear the hip bone, inflicting a description and perhaps fatal wome. At the conclusion of the testimony the magistrate excided to hold the accuract to ball in the sum of \$16,000, to await the result of the wounded man's injuries. Mr. Junes Boorman Johnson, of No. 65 Tents was thereupon discharged from custedy.

Heavy Bonners by A Colonio Boy.—On Sunday last Mr. Someon Goldrehmidt, doing business at No. 306 Canal street, missed a quantity of benk bills and coin, to the

Mr. Someon Goldschmidt, doing business at No. 396 Canal street, missed a quantity of bank bills and coin, to the amount of \$720, which he had looked up in a tin box and placed in a indeboard on his premises. His suspicions at once fell upon a colored boy named John J. Zuille, aged fourteen, residing with his parents at No. 101 West Pahleenth street, who had been seen on the day in question lurting around the house. The boy was arrested and the stolen money found upon his person. He confessed to having faken it, but gave no reason for so doing. Justice Quackenbush committed him in \$1,000 ball to answer.

As Uncertainty These—Patrick Flahrity, of No. 161 Jaurens street, appeared before Justice Orackenbush

As Increased Those Tatrick Fisherty, of No. 161 laurens street, appeared before Justice Quackenbesh in Monday, and preferred a complaint against Ann Mofee, whem he charges with robbing him of 260 in money under the following circumstances—Some time since he found Ann in a destitute condition, and provided her with a home in his own house. On Sanday night last she, it is alleged, effected her entrance his a hedroom, and from a drawer therein shutracted the money, portions of which the money query for the providence of her guilt. The magnitude committed her to answer.

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Coromers' Inquests.

Farst Cactaint—Verbict or Cassual—An inquest was held scalarday by Corofler Schirmer upon the body of a German, named Casimer Freetierer, who was killed by falling his on area way, at the northwest Corner of Sixth avenue and Twesty-eighth street. The jury, in rendering a verdict, took cocasion to censure the proprietor of the building for leaving the area way in such a state. Deceased lived at No. 145 Seventh avenue, and was about 40 years of age.

Farst Fail —An inquest was commenced by Coroner Jackman at Believue Hospital, yesterday, on the body of an unknown man, who was brought there on Monday, referring from fracture of the shall, occasioned, as to stated, by having fallen from or being pushed on the stoop of house of 1 second avenue. In convergence of the absence of the principal witnesses, no evidence was taken, and are carmination was adjourned over until to day. Deceased was about 30 years of age, was five four inches in height, and was to all appearance a safty of Ireland. A young man was arrested by the Fourth precinct police on suspicion of having thrown deceased of the stoop but here loss not appear to be any evidence against him.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

THE FUSION MOVEMENT. DEAN RICHMOND LEST WITH BAG AND BAGGAGE— THE UNION MEETING COMMITTEE NOT YET AP POINTED, ETC.

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The numerous politicians who have been hanging around the St. Nichoins Hotel for the last week, talking and blue. the St. Nichoins Hotel for the last week, talking and blustering about fusion, have at length disappeared. The above hald appeared comparatively deserted; the halls that had been crowded by these would be patriots were almost vacant. The event, however, was soon succrtained by the amounteement that Dean Richmond had loft for Albany; business in connection with the Cautral Railread, it is said, demanded his immediate attention, and he had left the fusionists to talk as they pleased.

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Having remained here just long enough to prevent the great Union meeting from announcing a ticket, he considers all danger part, and shakes the dirt from his feet and returns to the Regency wigwam to receive the congratulation of his associates—Cagger, Cassidy, Comstook & Co. There was no toket announced as being fixed up, but everything remains in statu quo; neither was there a provision left in the storeotyped phrase, heard about the St. Nicholas Hotel during the past week, that "something would be done." Richthe past week, that "something would be done." Rich-mond has left, and Brady was not seen, and there is no premise that he will visit us again. We shall therefore have to turn to the Committee of Fifteen, that the great Union meeting authorized their presiding officer to ap-point, for our fusion excitement, which has already been

The Committee of Fifteen has not yet been appointed, and will not probably be announced for a day or two yet. The understanding is that the committee will consist of five Douglas, five Bell and Everett and five Breckinridge mer—and with combination we shall have fusion, Rech-mond or no Richmond. The Regency may likewise find that the subscription from the city will not pass into their hands for distribution. The public can talk and surmise about fusion for a day or two yet before it is completed, but they can rest assured that there will be a union ticket fixed up, and no mistake—in what way we can probably give more information upon the appointment of the committee.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS

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THIS EVENING.
ASSEMBLING OF THE CITY AND COUNTY CONVENTION TO MORROW—THE CHASE AFTER THE LOCAL PLUNDEE—LIST OF CAMBIDATES FOR JUDGE OF THE SUFFERNE COURT, ERCORDER, CITY JUDGE, SUFFERVISOR AND SURROGATE—ASSERBANTS FOR CONGRESSIONAL AND ASSEMBLY HONORS, ETC., ETC.
The meeting of the Democratic General Committee of Temmany Hall on Monday evening, and the promulgation of the call for primary elections to take place to hight—exclusively announced in yesterday's issue of the Herald—has given an additional spur to the excitement over the spolls, and the office seekers appear to be rushing into the canvass with a vigor and energy unknown in ing into the canvass with a vigor and energy unknown in former political contests. The Tam many City and County former political contests. The Tam many City and County Conventions, composed of seven delegates from each ward, are to assemble at the Old Wigwam to morrow evening, for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the offices of Judge of the Supreme Court, Recorder, Register, City Judge and Supervisor. The Congressional Conventions will meet on Monday, and the Assembly Conventions the Wednesday following. We have aiready given the names of several gestlemen who are candidates for the local offices; but in view of the fact that a city and county ticket may be chosen to the fact that a city and county ticket may be chosen to-morrow evening at Tammany Hall, we re-publish to-day

the people by the antiquated but irrepressible machine of the "Coal Hole." The following 1 st, therefore, will be found interesting just now, lassmuch as it points out the political com-plexion of the candidates. Many of the names will be recognized as those which figured in previous political tests, and it will be also noticed that not a few bave already enjoyed the "sweets of office" and the "pomp

ers may form some idea in advance as regards the

Temmony Holl.
Recorder G. G. Barnard, Judge Soni, Sonney, Bogar S. Van Winkle, John T. Hediman, Hon. John McKeon, Peter Y. Cutler.
Barthologues Officers

Edward C. West, Malcolm Campbell, Garret H. Stryker, Ambrese L. Pinney, David A. Fowler. REGISTER.

Tammany Hall.
Mattnew T. Beensan,
Wm. E. Miner,
John E. Gilea,
Josiah W. Brown,
Thomas Whelan,
John Wilson,
Isaac Vermilyea,
John Brown,
Heavy D. Stemmler,
Robert Bunnell
John M. Barbour,
Jonathan Trotter. James Lynch, Wm. Drake Parsons Republican.
Thomas W. Acton,
Wm. H. Albertson,
John Keyser,
Porter G. Sherman,
Lewis H. Watts,
Daniel D. Conover,
Merwin R. Brewer.

Charles S. Spencer, Welcome R. Beebe. Judge Jan. R. Weich, John H. White. Union. Frederick N. Talimadge. CITY JUDON.

Justice Michael Conno Ambrose Michael Conto Ambrose L. Pinney, Peter Y. Cutler, Henry H. Morange, Col. John C. McCana, Geo. W. Matsell, Reid Winne, John H. Authon. Morar: Hall. SUPERVISOR.

John H. Anthon.

Temmeny Hell.

No. C. Healey.

For Assembly there are a multitude of candidates in the field, anxious to look after the pickings and stealings at Albany. The unparalleled success of all sorts of plundering schemes during the session of the last Legialature has had the effect of inspiring an unusual number of cunning politicians with the desire of having "a finger in the pic," and consequently the contest for the Assembly nominations is sharper and more spirited than has ever been known before. Republicans, Douglas men, Breckinridgers, Unionites, Tammany men and Mosarters are alike eager for the price; and it is likely that a vast number of those aspirants who fall in procuring regular nominations will stump it on their own hook, determined to

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James English,
J. W. Brice Choust
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J. C. Mathews,
Robet C. McIntyre,
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4. Michael Tuemey,
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Ald. Barry,
John Griffen,
James E. Kerrgan,
James Lynch,
P. Garriok.

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Freeman Campoell,
James Connelly,
Philip W. Engs.

Hon Gen. Brister (Uo.)

Daniel B. Conner,
Washington Saria,
Augustas F. Down,
Loac Daylon

8.—Hen. Horsee F. Clarke,
Dr. R. Bradford,
Col. H. L. Stebbins,
Hoes. McSpeden,
David S. Jackson,
Alderman Genet,
Geo. W. McLane,
Ansen G. Herrick,
Stepban P. Ruscell,
R. B. Connolly,
Conrad Swackhamer,
Chas. W. Baker,
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Political Intelligence.

Letcher, of Virginia, has determined to call an extra session of the Legislature, to assemble on the 14th of January next. The immediate occasion for this announcement is the arrangement of the affairs of the James River and Kanawha Company. Nevertheless, says the Richmond Enquirer, it is possible that the Legislature, on assem-bling, will find even more serious work to do, to which the following extract from Gov. Letcher's inaugural message of January last may furnish a suggestive clue:-

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the republican party is an open declaration of war
against the institution of African slavery wherever it
exists, and I would be disloyal to Virginia and the South
if I did not declare that the election of such a man, entertaining such sentiments and advocating such dotrines, ought to be resisted by the slaveholding Stater.
The idea of permitting such a man to have the control
and direction of the army and navy of the United States,
and the appointment of high judicial and executive officers, postmasters included, cannot be entertained by the
South for a moment.

Mason spoke at Wheeling on Thursday night last for the Breckinridge wing. Hon. John M. Botts spoke at Earri-sonburg, Rockingham county, on Monday. J. Sandolph Tucker, Attorney General of Virginia, and Dr. C. R. Harris, of Culpepper county, spoke at Alexandria on Friday night, the first for Breckinridge and the second for Dougin Virginia, has declined to serve. He says he has been a great admirer of Mr. D., but can't awallow his Norfolk

speech, and will now support Breckinridge.

A MILITARY TICKET —The Breckinridge papers in Texas

have up the following to the For President, Major John C. Breckinridge; for Vice President, General Joe Lane; for electors, General Waul, Colonel Graham, Colonel Rainey and Colonel Wharlon. A PLAN FOR FUSION IN TEXAS -The following is from the Alamo Express, the Bell and Everett paper at San Antonio,

Texas:—

A proposition is now on foot in this region to raise a new electoral ticket, to be composed of all parties opposed to Brechtpridge and Lincoln. This ticket will be voted for by the friends of Houston, Bell and Duglas. If they carry the State, they go instructed to vote for the strongest of these three, to beat Brechtmidge, and for Brechtmidge and service and should meet the hearty support of all lovers of the Union and opponents of sectionalism. It promises to become the plan of action in Texas; thereby fate will decide our preferences, and crush the fatal spirit of disunion that is now running rife in the land.

The Empress advocates this combination, and from other The Express advocates this combination, and from other indications we should not be at all surprised if this be

the plan adopted by the opposition in Texas.

A Murorrung.—The black republican journals of this city have been rejoicing over the fact that an ex-alderman has left the democratic ranks and joined the Lincolnites. The New Haven Journal, the organ of the rail splitters in Connecticut, considers the accession a misfortupe, and

the appropries to fatt.—

The republican party in New York city has met with a serious misfortune. One William J. Brisloy, a democratic alderman of the Wood faction, has deiberately reconnected democracy, and avows his intention to support Lisson and Hemin. We trust the party will flournh in spite of such an addition.

INVERD TO LEAVE -Joel Pickett, a school feature, who thought that John Brown's Virginia raid was right, was invited to leave Ghent, Kentucky, a few days

since, by the citizens. He left. The Douglas Paure in Louisiana.—in Jackion parab, Louisiana, it is said there are but two Douglas men, and one of them is in jail.

The Late Post Office Defsiestions.

VALUE PLAYES DISTRICT COURT.

Sept. 18.—George Law and Gudarus A. Concer in the United States.—The plainting on appeal, Law and Oppover, were sureties for issac V. Fowler, ex-Testmaster of New York, and their counsel, ex-Judge Bronson and Mr. H. W. Robinson, have presented the following issues to the United States District Attorney:—

It appearing to the Court that this case presents difficult.

Its oppositing to the Court that this case presents difficult questions of fact which ought to be tried by a jury; now, therefore, it is ordered that the questions be submitted for trail by a jury to be empanished at a regular term of this Court, to wit—bid the complianat, George Law, ever deliver, authorize or assent to, or acquiseze in the delivery to the United Statement, or for their use, where in the compliants mentioned, without its being also executed by Oliver Challe 20 bid the complianat, outside a control of the complianat, outside the complianat of the property of the Challe 20 bid to complianat, outside the complianat of the control of the complianat, outside the complianat of the control of the complianat, outside the complianat of the control of the complianat, outside the complianation of the control of the control of the complianation of the control of the contro